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We like Gen. Pope, and the way he falls

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The Newburg Hospital Plundered.

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CHICAGO, TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1862,

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WHAT FOLLOWED THE FEATOF

internisation, the quick booming of rified guns often varied by the awelling of whole broadsides, as the 150 guns in their turns at toth their death dealing messengers. As the last of Farragut's vessels passed the batteries, our boats, with the exception of the Sumter, slowly steamed back again, passed the batteries, and more allence reigned. The of of the affair was not alone the passing of Farragut's vessels below the batteries, but an endeavor to oraw the Arkansas out again and effect her guns of Vicksburg. The rebels had prepared seem to have greatly impaired her fighting qualities. During the right yesterday morning Capt. Lynn and five men of the 4th Wisconsin ways by the country ways by the

were killed and air wounded. They

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Defensive Policy Abandoned.

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CEN. POPE'S OFFICIAL REPORT.

A cavaly cap are non match's command revived to oxy, bringing five prisoners of the dvirginia cavalry, captured at Madison. Col. Walter, or the Virginia militia, was also saytured, but has not arrived. Gen. Ewell's troops are reported to be at sordon-ville. Their number is not stated. The President's orders are received by the coops with outlinessen, but citigons have territyly increased.

ORK, July 21. - The New York Trib-

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the Ipaugural turn a man back who had set out on the road to treason? Did the resolution of Congress cause a single uplifted arm to fall with any less force and vindictiveness than its owner intended? Did the modification By absurd as it is caused a rebel in Ken-tucky or Tennessee to lay down his arms? Have all the foolish things that have been done—even the return of numberless es-

ing as no other power on earth would have forborne—what has the Government accomplished thus far, and when, at this rate, will the war, so perflous to us, our interests and our future, be ended? Here

stumble, and, if they are houest, confess their error.

But why go further? The question is of such vital importance, that it will agitate, and most profoundly too, the entire South We dip our oar in only to show the men hereaway, who are the advocates of the policy like that which the Border States insist shall be further tried, that that policy is nothing but a continuation of fully, to be followed only by irrevecable destruction. It is of prime importance for the North to stand firm at the President's back, to fine end that the Border States may be patriotically induced to accept to the red when and not look back. I am ready for one to fight for it, and I believe the majority of the army will heartily indores it. This policy has described by the government may adopt, let it proclaim if and the bock if with all the power of the North. The rebellion can never be put down by the troops may be patriotically induced to accept to the field and never did we stand in more need of troops than now. Lew Wallaco's suggestion that office-holders caght to leave their desks and the their part in the crisis, is a good one. decree of EMANCIPATION hurled at all

THE LATE SERVION OF CONGRESS.
The prolonged session of the Thirty-Seventh Congress, sinceDecember last, is at length closed. While superficial and hasty minds have affected to cast ridicule.

ation, than it use supports of our representative from this Dis-rict, united with the unquestioned and suc-cessful valor of our Western armies during censul valor of our Western armies during the milliary movements of the past year, have for the first time invoked the attention of the nation, to the long-neglected claims of this flourishing section of the republic, where grewth in population, navigation, products, and political importance, would, in any other country, have secured the prompt and proud support which it merited. Dumb be the lips, especially in the West, that will presume to speak disparagingly of a Congress which has accomplished the rasults to which we have so briefly and inadequately referred.

The second session of the Thirty-Seventh Congress is now matter of history. It has

The second session of the 'narry-sevents Congress is now matter of history. It has met and adjourned in the most eventful period of our nation. We ask our country-men to judge it by no sphemeral test. In the conflict of opinion much may have been said, and some things done, we may not fully approve. But let honor be given where honor is due. The session now closed will live in American history; posterity will honor it !

cavalry, has just returned from Helena. Arkansas, the point now occupied by Gen Curtis and his eight thousand troops. We learn from him that it is the opinion of the army that the niggers in Arkansas are as a chanced to meet. He has had a tolerable the contrary, while the concilir prevalled—and it has all the
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marching in the rear. These class welling in size and increasing in used in any way dictated by the demands of the situation. They proved invaluable in hunting up and bringing in food, acting he power of the North by striking at the shellion in its vitals, we have been all the grant of the situation. of the situation. They proved invaluable in hunting up and bringing in food, acting the power of the North y striking at the rebellion in its vitals, we have been all the while giving assurances that treason had few or no penalties that our Government cared to inflict—that there was no disposition to make war in carnest, and that the place of safety was after all in the rebel camp. The people of Kennucky will, we say, see these things, and if we are not mistaken in them, they will see, too, that all this is to be changed and that they must acquiesce in the new policy demanded by the crisis. They know well enough that the way to kill rebellion is to strike alavery, and that the way to conquer state of the constitution is it is, "are sincere, and the constitution is it is," are sincere, and that they are wrong? I the entire of the North was a considerable share of the constitution is it is," are sincere, and the constitution is it is," are sincere, and the they strike alavery and that they was the propose of the North was promises can we make, what other constitution is it is," are sincere, and the single share the price of the North was promised with the camp were cheerfully assumed by the crisis. If all our assurances that our indentication provides the provides, and strength to treason, what new promises can we make, what other constitution is it is," are sincere, and the single share the place of safety was after all in the rebel of the simulation of the situation. They proved invalidation, and the constitution is it is, "are sincere, and the single share the place of safety was after all the temptor of the provides of the constitution is it is," are sincere, and the constitution is it is," are sincere, and that we fight for nothing else, have had only of the rebels, manifested in every way in which the way to which the way to which the way to whom the work of liberation is now a poeffive delight. The other is abletted out the provides of the sincere of the king of the rebels, manifested in every way in which

fellow owes his life to their good offices.

We propose to have Curtis arrested. He

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shall be fired may the beams of roturning peace
ships on a country, a whole country, in which the
edanking of the chains of a single slave shall not
be heard. I remain, with respect, yours, &c.
This is the demand of the army everywhere.
Give us policy—an uniform, a consistent and
an energetic policy. We have been fooling
long enough. Let us make war as if the government was in carnest. We want to fight,
We have guarded second pig-pens, chickencoops, and truck-patches long enough. Let
us go forward and end this war! This is
what the soldiers say, and by and by they
will be heard.

Neutral Canada.

Thomas B'Arcy McGee has hit upon an ingenious expedient to relieve Canada of the
borrors of a supposed imposing war between
the United States and Great Britain. He proposes that, in the event of a war, Canada
shall be neutral; neither helping nor, harting
cither antegonist. He seques that the United
States will generally close with the offer, as
the interests they have at take on the great
lake is minitely greater than those the English have in Canada. That is to say, should a
war break out there is more American than
English or Canadan property in peril of destruction. The errangement would confine
the war to our seaboard and refleve us of all

cy, and they cannot much longer maintain the contest. But you cannot divest them of their tope to ultimately have you with them so long as you show a determination to parpetuate the institution within your own States. Best them at elections, as you have overwhelmingly done, and, nothing desinted, they still chain you as their own. You said I know what the lever of their power is. Break that lever before their faces, and they can shake you no more Rivever. Most of you have treated me with kindness

in this respect, under the Constitution and my osth of office, would be performed. But it is not done, and we are trying to accomplish it by war. The incidents of the war cannot be avoided. If the war continues long, as it must, if the object be not sooner attained, the insti-If the object he not sooner attained, the insti-tution in your States will be extinguished by mere friction and abrasion—by the mere inci-cuts of the war. It will be gone, and you will have nothing valuable in lieu of it. Much of its value is gone already. How much better for you and for your people to take the step which at once shortens the war, and secures substantial compensation for that which is sure to be lost in any other event! How much better to thus save the money which else we

least commend it to the consideration of your has violated Order No. 3, repeatedly, wil- States and people. As you would perpetuate done something by negro assistance, else boldest action to bring a speedy relief. Once the pernicious policy will become so contiguous that some West Pointer will catch the world; its believed history and cherished the world; its believed history and the

To the President: Washington, July 16, 1800.

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The undersigned, representatives of Kentucky, Virginia, Missouri, and Meryland, in the two Houses of Congress, have listened to your address with the profound sensibility naturally inspired by the high source from which it emanates, the elsewiness which marked its delivery, and the overwhelming importance of the subject of which it treats. importance of the subject of which it treats. We have given it a most respectful consideration, and now lay before you our response. We regret that want of time has not permitted us to make it more perfect. We have not been wanting. Mr. President, in respect to you, and in devotion to the constitution and the Union. We have not been notifierent to the great difficultiesy surrounding you, compared with which all former ha

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be popular government for the best people in the world, I beseeth you that you do in mo wise onth this. Our common country is in great peril, I beseeth you that you do in mo wise onth this. Our common country is in great peril, demanding the loftiest were and boldest action to bring a speedy relief. Once relieved, its form of government is away to the other, they are in the same condition of the world; its beloved history and cherished memories are vindicated, and its happy faced. To you, more than to any others, the privilege is given to assure that happiness and swell that grandeur, and to lark your mannes therewith forever.

At the conclusion of these remarks some bouversation was had between the president, and several members of the delegations from the Border States, in which it was represented that these States could not be expected to move in so great a master as that brough; to their notice in the foregoing of a resolution, and any of the passage of a resolution, the properties of the motion in the foregoing of the states, while as yet the Congress has taken no step beyond the passage of a resolution. The President acknowled the force of this yet will be a subject to the state of the policy of the resident statedate to the policy in the review of the state of the policy of the resident statedate to the policy in the resident statedate to the policy in the representatives of the Sorder Sixtes were terreted in knowing the great importance which the President statedate to the policy of the president, at gard by the majority of the representatives of the Border Sixtes were terreted in knowing the great importance which the President statedate to the policy of the president, at gard by the majority and washority mawwer.

I was further represented in the conference, their dependence of the subject of the subject of the protein of the president, stands to the social system.

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to give up alavery to the each that the Hutter proclamation may be let loose on the Southern propie, for it is too well known that we would not be parties to any such measure, and we have too much respect for you to imagics you would propose it. Can it mean that by secri-ficing our laterage.

REPLY OF THE MINORITY. Washington, July 15, Mr. President:—The Undersigned, era of Congress from the border Sta

and applical force of the nation may be fruity and amestly inited in one grand effort to save the Union and the constitution. Bettering that such were the motives that prompted your address, and such the results to which it looked, we cannot reconcile it to our sense of duty in this trying hour to respond in a spirit of fault-fanding or querulousness over the things that are past.

We are field disposed to seek for the cause of present mistoriume in the errors and wrongs of others who now propose to units with as in a common purpose. But, on the other hand, we meet your address in the spirit in which it was made, and, as loyal Americans, declare to you and to the world that there is no earthies that we are not ready to make to save the government and the institutions of our fallers. Government and the institutions of our fallers, we of us though we may be, will be such, to no further than one in the accomplishment of the great work before the accomplishment of the great work before the secondary to carry out these views we will, so far as may be in our power, ask the people of the boder to carry out these views we will, so far as may be in our power, ask the people of the boder to carry out these views we will, so far as may be in our power, ask the people of the boder to carry out these views we will, so far as may be in our power, ask the people of the boder to carry out these views we will, so far as may be in our power, ask the people of the boder to dealish slavery among them, as a condition for right intervention in two of their independence as a nation. If they can give up elavery to destroy the Union, we can surely ask our people to consider the question of emascipation to save the Union, we can surely ask our people to consider the question of emascipation to save the Union, we can surely ask our people to consider the question of emascipation to save the Union, we can surely ask our people to consider the question of emascipation to save the Union, we can surely ask our people to consider the question

RFPLY OF MR. MAYNARD.

House of Repussing arms, July 16, 1881. Ir. Prosident: Sin: The magnitude and gravity of proposition aubmitted by you to respress sibly, to the next new state, and that my constituents are not yet disenthralled from the bestille arms of the rebellion. The fact is a physical obstacle in the way of my now subphysical obstacle in the way of my now sub-

for Attorney General. The committee on resolutions had not reported, but their char-acter may be anticipated from the fact that the infamous Mahony is one of the com-

Recruiting in New York.

The Elening Past says there is much more activity in the recruiting offices. The crowds are large. A greater number of names have been received the past ture days than at any time previous, and general interest is taking the piace of spathy which followed the temperature and preparations of regulting. The number of the property of the prop

How Providence Pars Volunteres.—The city of Providence deals generously with her volunteer soldiers. She offers a bounty of life-long Democrat, at the recent war mee

mond. An unfinished letter written by him and sent by some other person, which was recivited by his family some days ago, left little doubt on the subject. But the Richmond Bupatch, received at Baltimore on the 12th, mentions his name among the prisoners, and also atates that he was wounded. Much anxiety is felt for him by his family and numerous friends.

A NUT FOR GEOLOGISTS.—In Macyupin county recently, the bones of a man were found on a coal bed, capped with two feet of sixt rock, nibety feet below the surface of the earth, before the run cut any part away. The bipas, when found, were covered with a crust or coating of hard glossy matter as black as eacal liself, but when scraped away left the bipons white and natural. So says a meighboring exchange, but we don't believe the story—or the other Storey—him of the Tonics, in the Winghinans, that be can prolong the war on Virginia soil for twenty years. It they are not happy under this anticipation, they would not be if they were about to be swallowed up by an earthquake.

One of the extraorder of word and I will pardon your for the offense. We give his isstant or for the offense. We give his letter doubt on the 12th, and also attest that he was constituted. A number of the same of the part of the part of 10th July, as cut down by seccessionists, and that at place with fire arms?

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are not happy under this anticipation, they would not be if they were about to be swallowed up by an earthquake."

Absent Soldiers.
One of the correspondents with the army of the Fotomac sends the following printed circular, which was handed him by a member of Destructive Storm at Sterling.
[Correspondence Chicago Tribune.]
87222200, Hl., July 19, 1982.
Again, for the third time in less than two the staff of the commanding general:

HARRISON'S LANDING, Va., July 10, 1840.

storm, doing great dammage.

About six o'clock hat evening a heavy thunder shower came up, and with it a territic wind, which took a part of the roof from the stone mill, scattered corn-cribs about and took a part of the east wall down of the brick store occupied by D. Richards as a hard ware store. In the upper end of the city it tore down an unfinished brack store three stories high, completely demolishing it. It has nearly destroyed the shade trees in our city. Everything moveable was on a bender, and for a time the people were badly frightened for it had every evidence of being a terribic tornedo.

The railroad track is washed, away showe the city, and no trains can pass this morning We begin to think that this is a bad locality, or that the elements have a special gradge squast our city.

The damage is the heaviest that has been done in our city, and we hope this is the last torm we may have of this kind.

Seccession Symmethy.

The Breekinsridge Democrats of Detroit got up a row on Tue-day evening, on the occasion of the holiding of a war meeting. These secsionists interrupted the meeting with all planner of noises, and deality fell upon Capi.

These wretters escend to have a particular spite against Capt. E. B. Ward, and manifested the red city is the almost such as the capital, with the avowed intention of Rilling bins, and it was only by the almost such problems. The witter of this cannot give his namebase of the intention of Rilling bins, and it was only by the almost such problems. He couldness the captal, with the avowed intention of Rilling bins, and it was only by the almost such problems and achieves who are in every vide of the books as a fair of promise in the best and a country and in order of the capital, with all plants of the captal, with the avowed intention of Rilling bins, and it was only by the almost such problems and the conduct of the best and country of Rilling bins, and it was only by the almost such problems and the conduct of the best and country of Rilling bins, and it was only by the almost such problems and the conduct of the last for the war thunder shower came up, and with it a ter-

The Highs to Criticise.
[From the N. Y. Independent.] has been the fashion to shut us that criticises the conduct of the declaration, What do you know We take the ground that the conduct of the war are just as man approximate of the intelligent public national interest. A people to

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people, and to be handled only by professional
experts.

This is the common people's war. They
frysish the men, the momey, and the enthusiasm of patriotism. They can understand
war. They could be understand it. It is treason to their right to assume the contrary. Are
ely lawyers in a cabinet any better fit to dismen of equal intelligence out of the cabinet.
What has Mr. Lincoln's education done for
him more than ours for us, to fit him to judge
of military affalys?

It is said that the cry "On to Richnoond"
brought the country to the verge of rule, and
shows what mischief may be done by meddiling!

No. It was not the cry, but the silence
which followed it that did the mischief. Than
march should have been restined it less that
three months. Last October and Nivember
were better for the ending of this war than any
months since. The people urged the government forward. They demanded an immediate
conflict. They were right.

What if for want of good officers they were
at first defeated? They should have tried it
again, and soon. Our force were not disciplined? It was the same with our remains.
When both sides are alike millin, they will
win who show the most energy and dash.

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